

Decorating contest winners announced

The Town of Elk Point has announced the winners of the Christmas Lighting and Decorating Contest following careful consideration by the judges.

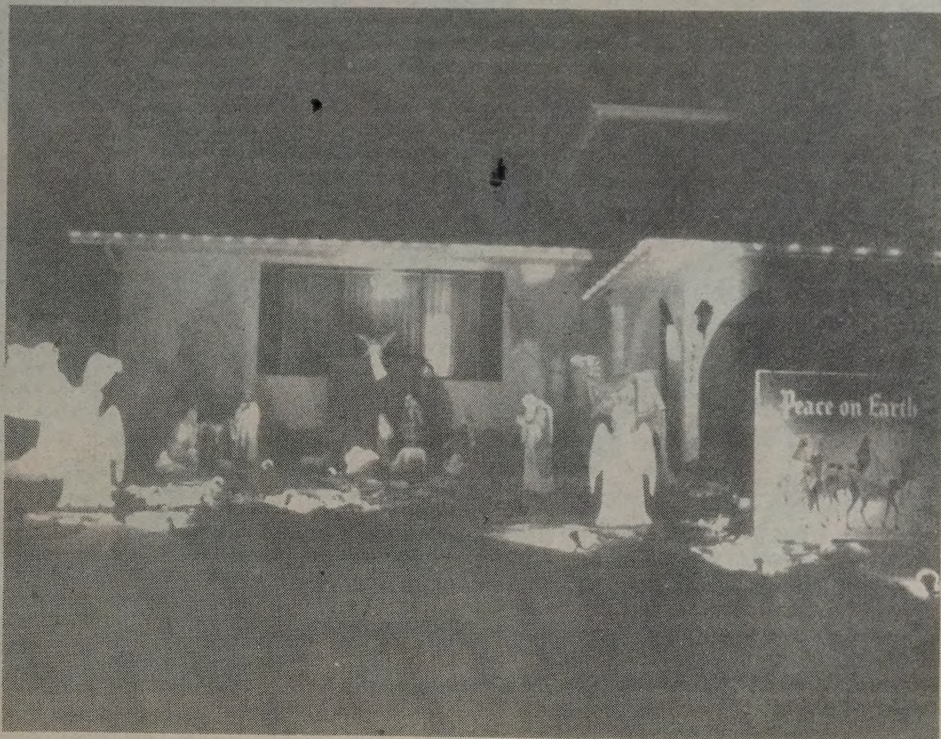
A huge nativity scene filling the entire lawn of the Don Conrad home caught the judges' eyes with its unity of design. Angels, shepherds with their sheep and the wise men with their camels surround the Holy family in their rustic stable, while a brilliant star gleams overhead. A large placard proclaiming "Peace On Earth" completes the display. This was awarded the first prize in the residential section.

Second prize went to the Andy Mikitka home on Ravine Drive, for their gigantic multi-faceted display of lights on house, trees and star, nativity scene, Santa

and reindeer, and snowmen.

Third prize was awarded to Pauline Pankiw, whose home glows with pink and white lights, with Santa's workshop and a snow family adorning the side yard. Honorable mentions went to the Williams' and Mudryk's homes on Ravine Drive.

In the commercial category, Capitol Drugs, with their light-decked windows and attractive indoor display, garnered first prize. Second prize went to Dave's Pizza for the well-coordinated indoor decorations. Third prize went to Single Styles with their tinselled and frost-etched windows. Honorable mentions went to the Empress Restaurant and the Toronto Dominion Bank, who also decorated their premises most attractively.



PEACE ON EARTH — The Holy family is portrayed in Don Conrad's first prize winning residential decorating display, with the star shining brightly over the humble stable and shepherds and wise men come to see the newborn Jesus.

Elk Point sees the last picture show

The smell of popcorn, the familiar sounds of Bugs Bunny's inimitable "What's up, Doc?" and the Road Runner's "Meep-

Meep!", gales of children's laughter echoing from the dark recesses of the theatre behind the striped gold portieres. Saturday

afternoon matinee time; a traditional scene often repeated over the past 42 years.

But this time it was different.

As the end of the show drew near, the lobby, with its "no visiting" sign, grew crowded as local business persons and representatives of local groups entered, along with numerous parents.

Nostalgia was in the air. One observer was heard to comment, "I'll never forget seeing Easy Rider here" as he munched a bag of popcorn dispensed by Jim Andrishak. Many crowded in for a last look at the familiar cartoons, as "That's All Folks!" flashed on the screen.

The youngsters headed for the doors, seeming unaware that this "Free Christmas Movie" was any different than those of other years. A snowsuited toddler, who had moments before stood in mid-aisle, gazing in rapt attention at the film, trotted in their wake.

Proprietor, owner and projectionist, Steve Andrishak, slowly descended the stairs from his lofty perch beside the 35mm projector. Instead of a deserted theatre, he found a group of family and friends, many bearing gifts in appreciation of his four-decades-plus of dedicated service to the

community.

Mayor Byron Mann, representing the Town of Elk Point, and Elk Point Lions Club President Tad Reed, presented commemorative plaques, while Bill Schuhmacher of the Elk Point Elks Lodge presented an engraved silver tankard.

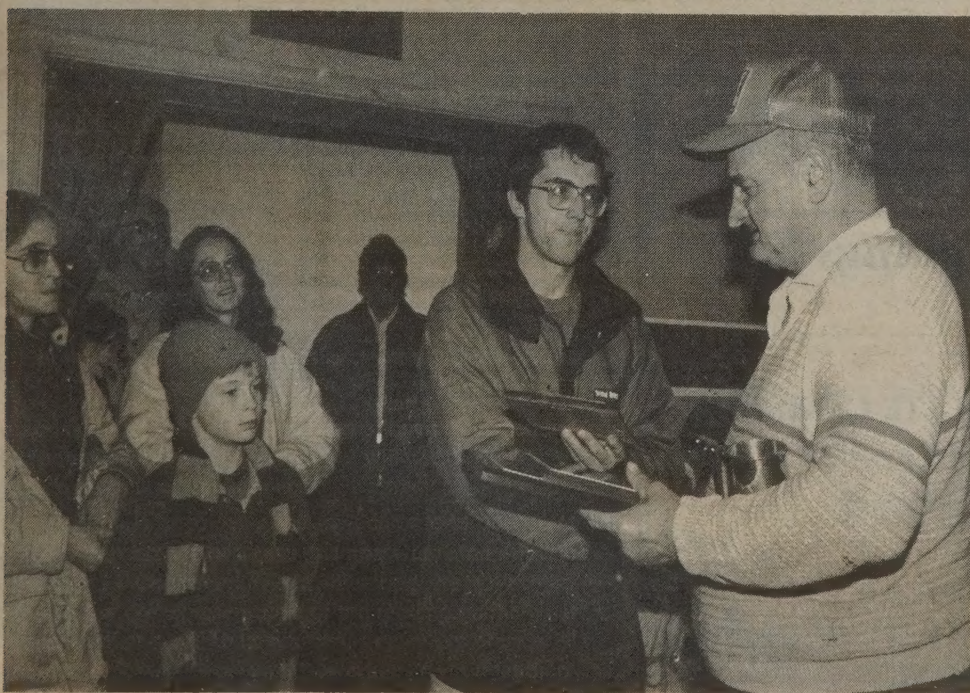
Jim Andrishak, representing the Andrishak family, all who have at some time been involved in the operation of the theatre, presented his father with a plaque.

In response to the many tributes, Andrishak said simply, "I've enjoyed doing it," of his years of entertaining the public of Elk Point and district.

More time to spend in his museum and time to travel are in Andrishak's future plans. However, he said he will come out of retirement to run next year's pre-Christmas shows, sponsored by the Elks and Lions, and slated to be shown in the Elks Hall — "If I'm around."

Today, the theatre stands empty, signs reading "Theatre Property For Sale" and "Theatre Closed" on its boarded-up facade.

An era has passed.



FOR A GREAT DAD — Steve Andrishak is presented with a plaque commemorating his retirement from the theatre business by son Jim, on behalf of the Andrishak

family, who have all been involved in the business over the years.

Merry Christmas

The southern sky

By Irene Magnusson
Elk Point Correspondent

Some of you must have noticed the southern sky, on these clear mild nights we have been enjoying, and the pair of planets up there playing tag. Mars is the little one, speeding along behind Jupiter, the much larger planet, and will have passed it by on the night of December 18.

Jupiter is the giant of our solar system, with a diameter of 88,700 miles, and spins as close as 367 million miles from earth, while little Mars, a mere 34.6 million miles away, has a diameter of 4,220 miles, slightly over half the size of our earth.

None of these balls of matter are small, as small goes, but relatively, Jupiter is a big one. I do hope you all saw this interesting conjunction taking place.

For those who live by the omens of the stars, we have just finished the era of Sagittarius, the Archer, (Dec. 21) and those born in its time, your birthstone is turquoise; flower, poinsettia; and you should be enthusiastic, light-hearted and optimistic.

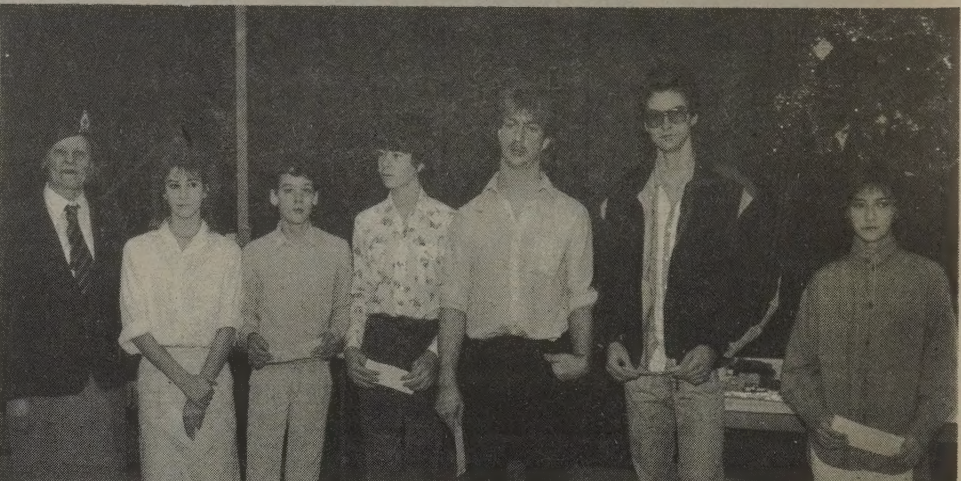
Capricorn, the Goat, (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) offers the birthstone, garnet; flower, snowdrop; and we are conservative, trustworthy and reliable. I think I'll trade with the Sagittarius. I like optimism.

The moon of December, Full Cold, has passed its prime, now waning fast. Wouldn't it be nice if the summer moon would ride so high, when we could reasonably be outside to enjoy it? Just now, I'm content to watch the shadows on the snow from inside my window.



LEGION AWARDS — Were presented by Helen Moneta (left) to Tim Chalmers, Gene Lee, Christian Kittlitz, Christina Estey, Christine Seniuk and Rayelle

Aarbo in the Elementary School poetry, poster and essay contests.



LEGION AWARDS — For Junior and Senior High winners were presented by Helen Moneta (left) to Teresa Walker, Colin Bjorkman, Monte Scott, Rob Hipsley,

Mike Kachmar and Joeline Kachmar. Missing from photo are Dorothy Cardinal, Shelly Bepalko, Tammy Boratynec and Jim Onusko.

Elk Point Elks Lodge No. 460
New Year's Eve Frolic
Wed., Dec. 31, Elks Community Hall, Elk Point
Dance - 9:00 p.m.; Music by "River Road".
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Teachers serve up Christmas brunch

F. G. Miller High School kicked off the Christmas holidays in grand style Friday, with a mammoth turkey-and-ham brunch served to students, bus drivers and a number of guests by the teaching and support staff.

Greetings were brought by Mayor Byron Mann on behalf of the Town of Elk Point, who commented that during his 16 years of schooling "no teacher ever gave me a meal" and

urged the school to continue this pleasant tradition.

MLA John Drobot brought greetings from the Province of Alberta and saluted the "many dedicated people" on the F. G. Miller staff with the presentation of a plaque to Principal Bob Tredger.

School board trustees Janice Van Maarion, Bill Ference and John Hut-ton, Director of Education Carmen Brodziak and RCMP Sergeant Jim Fell added their wishes for a happy Christmas season and a prosperous new year.

A number of presentations were made. Junior High volleyball coaches Rick Bilak and Rob Boyd, and Senior High coaches Debbie Poulin and Tim Martin were presented with team sweatpants as a momento of their successful seasons, while the members of their respective teams were honored with a round of applause.

The bus drivers were recognized for their year-long contribution with the presentation of the new commu-

nity school pins. Pins were also given to many of the guests, including this reporter.

The supervisors of the students' Expo trip were given a warm round of applause, as were the brunch planning committee members Ron Onusko and Miss Romaniuk.

The Royal Canadian Legion awards for the Remembrance Day poster, essay and poetry contests were also presented at the brunch by Legion President Helen Moneta. Elementary school winners were Gene Lee, Christian Kittlitz, Christina Estey, Christine Seniuk, Rayelle Aarbo and Tim Chalmers.

In the Junior High section, Monte Scott and Colin Bjorkman were the poetry winners, Shelley Bepalko and Tammy Boratynec took the poster honors and Jim Onusko and Teresa Walker wrote the winning essays. Senior High winning essays were written by Mike Kachmar and Rob Hipsley, while the poetry winners were Dorothy Cardinal and Jolene Kachmar.

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These Prices In Effect Until December 31st, 1986

HOLIDAY HOURS: Christmas Eve open 'til 10:00 p.m.
Christmas Day 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.
New Year's Day 9:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.

SPECIAL NOTE TO CUSTOMERS — For those of you who still possess the Promotion Glass Coupons ... expiry date is December 31st, 1986.

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The Town of
Elk Point
Notices & Information

Important Public Notice
Payment of Municipal Taxes
A Reminder to all Property Owners
in the Town of Elk Point

Property taxes are due and payable on or before December 31, 1986 to avoid 18% penalties on unpaid taxes January 1, 1987. It is costly to forget to pay your taxes on time!

The town office will be open to provide additional services on Monday, December 29, 1986, Tuesday, December 30 and Wednesday, December 31, 1986 from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. for your convenience in paying your property taxes.

Payment of property taxes will also be accepted through the mail BUT must have a Canada Post Office "postmark date" no later than December 31, 1986.

DATED AT ELK POINT THIS 11th DAY
OF DECEMBER, A.D. 1986

L. Patrick Vincent
Municipal Administrator

Billing goes monthly

Elk Point Town Council approved a change to monthly billing of utilities at their final meeting of 1986, with the new system to take effect in January. Utility customers in Elk Point were previously billed every two months.

The meter reading, however, will continue to be done on a bi-monthly basis, with the billing for the alternate months estimated from the previous month's consumption.

Another change in the Town's financial operations will see all Town employees paid on a monthly basis, rather than some by the month and some by the hour. This will streamline accounting procedures, and will also come into effect January 1. A 4 percent raise for Town staff was also approved by Council.

The winter maintenance of lanes was discussed at some length. It was decided that lanes will be kept open according to the priorities established for winter street maintenance until it becomes too time consuming. At that time, residents in areas where lanes have not been opened will be advised regarding front yard garbage pickup. Further information on street maintenance priorities will be forthcoming in a later issue.

Catholic protection of water mains was considered by Council, following a recent meeting with J. Yule. The matter was tabled while the Public Works Committee gets more information on the process and its cost.

Progress payments and payments of holdbacks on the

water supply line installation and grouting of filters and clarifier at the water treatment plant were approved, except for \$85,517.60 being held back because of pavement deficiencies.

Another progress payment on the mechanical and electrical components of the plant will be withheld, pending correction of numerous problems which have cropped up since the plant was switched over to automatic operation.

Disposal of used equipment from the old water treatment plant was discussed, with a decision to advertise the equipment in the Alberta Urban Municipalities newspaper and the local paper.

New members will be added to several Elk Point boards as of January 1. The FCSS board was increased to seven members by a motion of Council, with Sharon La France and Mabel Dumont reappointed and John McGregor and Denise Kissel approved as new members.

Billie Milholland, Adele Mandryk and Sally Vincent were appointed to the Library Board, while Sid Holthe and Mae Hendrickson were added to the Anniversary Celebrations Committee.

The Senior Citizens' transportation program was given official approval for a 3-month trial run, with the Town accepting the responsibility of accounting for program funds.

Advice has been received from the Town's insurance adjusters that the Town is not liable for damage to a water heater owned

by Ed Zapesocki which occurred when the highway upgrading contractor turned off the water supply to correct line breakage. It was suggested by the Town's solicitor that Zapesocki might be able to claim damages from the contractor.

June Stone was appointed as chairman of the Elk Point and District Seniors' Survey Steering Committee, with her new role to take effect immediately. The Town committed \$3214 of Community Impact Assessment Study reserve funds to enhance the Steering Committee's ability to raise funds from other sources.

Response has been received from the Alico Motor Inn and Mughal Homes regarding the statement of claim planned by the Town in light of their development deficiencies. The two businesses asked for extra time in the spring to complete their work, and it was decided to hold the statements of claim in abeyance for the present time, while the time schedule on the completion is determined.

First reading was given to Bylaw 450/86, which amends the previous Land Use Bylaw No. 312. A public hearing was tentatively scheduled for Wednesday, January 28, in the Municipal Library.

Council was advised that the Canada North Museumobile, with an exhibit of Canadian culture and wildlife, will be in Elk Point on February 22 and 23.

They were also reminded that January 1, 1987 marks the Town of Elk Point's 25th anniversary of incorporation.



SUPER STOCKING — Jordan and Jenna Bassett admire the giant Christmas stocking Jordan won in the Tags Christmas coloring contest, presented by Sharon LaFrance.

Christmas message from the Mayor

By Mayor Byron Mann

On behalf of myself, the councillors, the town administration and staff, we wish you all a safe and happy holiday season and continued prosperity until 1987.

I would like to take this opportunity to reflect on Council's first two months in office. It has been an interesting, learning and formative period. Work on both the Highway 41 project and the water line replacement and street upgrading project progressed according to schedule. Work on both projects will resume in the spring with tentative completion dates of June 30, 1987. Also, we hope

you're enjoying the plentiful, high pressure supply of improved drinking water. On the legal front, Elk Point won a favorable decision in a recent court case over some industrial land. As a result, we have no outstanding legal actions against the Town. Elk Point is also close to finalizing a cost-sharing agreement with the Alberta Department of Environment regarding the municipal drainage system. This item has been outstanding for five years and an agreement would put nearly \$80,000.00 into the coffers for past expenditures made by the Town. The next few months will see Council busily involved in

establishing priorities, revenues and expenditures for the 1987 budget.

On a lighter note, during the last week I have had the pleasure of judging, with the able assistance of Vicki Brooker, the annual Christmas lighting contest. Congratulations to the winners and our compliments and thanks to all those citizens who took the time to decorate their homes, yards and trees with bright, colorful lights. It certainly contributes to the Christmas spirit each of us is seeking.

Again, have a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

Local artist to exhibit

It looks like an exciting new year will be in store for Elk Point artist Charlene Baker, whose collection of "Charcoal Images" will go on display at the St. Paul Cultural Centre on January 16.

Approximately forty works will make up the show, which will continue until February 7.

Ms. Baker has been working with charcoal since she was in school, but "never got this serious before — I just did drawings for my family and friends." She has also done some paintings in oil, but prefers the softer effects of charcoal and chalk. In addition, she does "a lot of sketching in pencil". The Bakers have made Elk Point their home for approximately two years.



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Notices & Information

SENIOR CITIZEN TRANSPORTATION VOLUNTEER DRIVERS

The Town of Elk Point through the Family and Community Support Services Board is initiating a local transportation service for senior citizens, handicapped and disabled residents within the municipal limits.

Volunteer drivers are required on Thursday afternoons between 1:00 p.m. and 4:00 p.m. in order to make this program a success.

Individuals with a good driving record, an interest in volunteering their time for a worthy community endeavor and a few free hours on Thursday afternoons will find volunteer participation in this program gratifying and personally rewarding.

If you have the above qualifications we would be very interested in discussing the program further with you.

For more information and to volunteer your time and services contact the Family and Community Support Services Office at 724-3800.

Christmas bouquets

This holiday season, we would like to take the opportunity to pass out a few bouquets to some very deserving individuals and groups who have lighted up our lives in recent weeks, as we get ready for the annual celebration.

To the Elk Point Merchants: You have provided a wide array of gifts and goodies, which has largely eliminated the need to go out of Elk Point to Christmas shop. We have saved travelling time and costs, and have also helped our economy by shopping locally.

To the service clubs who have presented free movies and a pancake brunch for the enjoyment of our youngsters: Thank you for keeping up the traditions for another year.

To the Elementary School students and teachers: Your gift of Christmas spirit and enthusiasm, given in the form of a long and entertaining concert enjoyed by a capacity crowd, was much appreciated.

To the F.G. Miller High School Staff: Thank you for your annual tradition of serving brunch to your students and bus drivers. The students enjoy dressing up and being waited on by the teachers,

while the bus drivers sincerely deserve this annual tribute.

To all the residents and businesses who donated their homes and premises for Christmas: Thank you for making our town so attractive. Your efforts are to be commended.

To the local churches: With your inspiring messages and soaring music, you have kept the true meaning of Christmas alive in our hearts.

To the young people's groups: Thank you for your caroling, visits, tree-trimming, and gift-bringing to the seniors in their various residences. Your gifts of your time were much appreciated.

One final bouquet goes to the Review's correspondents and support staff, for a year's work well done, for your cooperation and for caring about your communities. You have helped to create a vital source of local news and advertising which is enjoyed fully by our readers.

Merry Christmas to all, and to all a happy and prosperous New Year.

V.B.

Letter to the Editor

Crisis pregnancies

Dear Editor:

Abortion advocates are lying to us about the need for abortion. According to Dr. Richard Kennedy, president of the Alberta Medical Association, 95% of abortions are not medically necessary and are being done for birth control purposes.

Certainly, there are women in Alberta who are currently experiencing a "crisis pregnancy". Ongoing support and nurturing are tremendous needs that these women have. Liz McCord, executive director of Edmonton Planned Parenthood, who arranged U.S. abortions for 44 women last month (Calgary Herald Nov. 21/86) supports the emergency travel system of a shuttle to U.S. abortion

clinics, a service created by the Alberta Status of Women Action Committee. Can not pro-abortionists offer more to these women than the death of their babies? Of course they can - the question is, do they want to?

We in the pro-life movement offer emotional, financial and medical support, time, love and care. We provide positive solutions to the social, economic and psychological factors that make this a "crisis pregnancy".

We can provide much more than a shuttle bus to the States.

The Board of Directors
Alberta Pro-Life Alliance
Elsie Alexander
President



THERE IS SOMETHING ABOUT THE SHADOWS fascinates me. Underneath, the garden sleeps. I. Magnusson
ACROSS THE SNOW — In early December sun, that

Year done-year begun

By Irene Magnusson

This is the time, these last few days before Christmas and on through the week to New Year's Day, when, all over the country — perhaps all over the world — people are travelling. Some are going away to visit, some for holidays in the southern sun, some on business. But mostly they are going home for Christmas.

How wonderful to be free to return to our parents' home, to bring the little ones and show them how and where Christmas is marked in our family. Some of us have added new traditions, as affluence and circumstances allow. No matter — we will think we have always done them.

As parents age, the "home" we return to may be a sister's or brother's or the home of our children. Wherever it is or whoever lives there — we are going "home for Christmas".

In all the media, this past year will be dredged up, rehashed and relived, by countless writers and story tellers. Which is nice. Events will be resettled in our minds. But I will not add my two cents worth to the re-runs. I

prefer to look ahead, to greet the New Year with a grin, to accept the challenge of the coming days.

Winter has been mild in our area so far this year. Perhaps it will be quite the opposite in the coming weeks. And that may be hard to take. Still we can count among our blessings that we had good days in the early winter.

I'm not sure what other things from the elements we might rejoice in, unless we could have more snow (and no rain). Snow is good for skiing, but is especially useful to replenish the water in our lakes, sloughs and streams, to grow our gardens, grass and crops in the coming year — and just look at all the good healthful exercise we will get, shoveling our sidewalks.

If, so far, we have managed to drink and drive — and haven't got smashed up, nor smashed anyone else — why, here's a brand new opportunity to not do it.

And I can't think of a better New Year's Resolution than to determine to Buckle Up, each and every time we get in the vehicle. Just think — we

may outwit the statistics, and stay alive until next Christmas.

Add a "Stop Smoking" resolution to our New Year's list — and keep it — and we can plan on more new years to celebrate, more enjoyment of them — and a whole lot more dollars left in our pockets. We will also endear ourselves to those non-smokers around us.

Perhaps we could resolve to accept our lot from Governments, who, on the one hand, we berate for overspending — and on the other, we whine and moan against every time they try to cut down on some costly programs. I am not entirely convinced the "World Owes Me a Living," whether I try to look after myself or not.

I hope, in this New Year, we will all try to speak a bit more kindly to our fellow man, to be quicker to forgive and slower to blame — and sometimes think how it would feel to walk in his shoes.

I hope you all have a happy and contented New Year, that at least one of your dreams will come true.



SEASON'S GREETINGS — From all of us at the Lakeland Review (left to right) Shirley Osinchuk, Irene Magnusson, Mildred Dunham, Diane Parenteau, Vicki Brooker, Gordon Anderson, Donna Young, Betty Way and Cliff Cunningham.



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"Second Class Mail Registration Pending"

High School band performs for lodge residents

By Irene Magnusson
Elk Point Correspondent

The Elk Point F. G. Miller high School Band, under the direction of music teacher Don Bury, was given the opportunity to perform for an appreciative audience on December 16, when they boarded a school bus and went over to the Heritage Lodge to entertain the residents there.

Some 22 young people loaded their clarinets, drums, flutes, trumpets and trombones, along with a few French horns and a lot of music stands and music books — together with their considerable talent — into the bus for the performance. Setting up in the large sittingroom at the Lodge, the group played for over half an hour.

They commenced with marches,

then moved into a series of well-loved Christmas selections, interpreting the music with feeling and precision, Don Bury conducting and drawing out the young musicians' best performance.

The group of Seniors who live at the Lodge were joined by staff members for a time of enjoyment of these talented young musicians, and offered applause for their efforts.

Principal Tredger was along to drive the bus and keep a watchful eye out, and said the group had been formed for some four years, and were now in Grades 9 and 10. They have, of course, played many times before, one of which was at the Elk Point Bridge Opening ceremonies in June. Elk Point can well be proud of their High School Band.



BAND ENTERTAINS SENIORS — The F.G. Miller High School Band performed at Heritage Lodge last week and provided a most enjoyable interlude for the seniors. Picture by I. Magnusson

Retirement party for Rodah Lorenson

By Irene Magnusson
Elk Point Correspondent

Fellow staff at the Elk Point Hospital, both present and past, gathered in one of the meeting rooms

at 2 p.m. on December 16, to honor and bid farewell to long-time employee Rhoda Lorenson. Mrs. Lorenson commenced work in the 'old' hospital in May of 1975, and con-

tinued in Admitting / Receptionist until June of this year.

Entertainment was offered to the 30 or so well-wishers present by Gwen Morris and Debbie Lawrence, who sang three well-chosen selections, with guitar accompaniment. Flowers and a daintily decorated cake brightened the guest of honor's table, to which gifts were soon added.

An elegant weather gauge (thermometer, barometer, whatever) was presented from the Hospital Gift Fund. A card and cheque was presented by Gwen Morris, on behalf of C.U.P.E. Beautiful long-stemmed red roses were received from the staff, while Mr. John Williams presented Rhoda with a Certificate of Service from the Hospital Board. Violet McFadyen, on behalf of the Retired Staff, presented a card and gift of crystal, a dish and a bowl.

All present joined in a round of applause. Rhoda thanked all present, and in a short but sincere few words said, "I appreciated working here."

The group then partook of a lovely lunch, with stories, visiting and laughter — and lots of hints on retiring — offered.



HOSPITAL RECEPTIONIST RETIRES — Rodah Lorenson (left) was wished well on her retirement at a gathering last Tuesday. Norma Lorenson admires the handsomely decorated cake. Picture by I. Magnusson

Hospital Auxiliary gets boost

By Irene Magnusson
Elk Point Correspondent

A highlight of the annual Christmas dinner offered by the Elk Point Hospital Board to the Auxiliary in appreciation of their many services came when Elk Point Board member John Williams presented a cheque for \$400 to Auxiliary President Wasy Elashuk to further the good works of the group.

The Hospital Auxiliary is a group of dedicated volunteers who year in, year out, continue in raising funds for hospital extras, equipment, toys, small comforts for the patients, and keep a canteen stocked with gifts and small wares for the patient's and staff's convenience. The Hospital Board's generous gesture was gratefully accepted, and will be put to good use.

The dinner at the Empress Dec. 16 was attended by Board members; Hospital Superintendent Johnson and Mrs. Johnson; Director of Nursing, Diane Anderson; and members of the Auxiliary. The Empress Dining Room was beautifully decorated in keeping with the festive season.



HOSPITAL BOARD DONATES — John Williams of the Elk Point Hospital Board presents Hospital Auxiliary President Wasy Elashuk with a cheque to further the Auxiliary's good works. Photo by I. Magnusson

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ATTENTION: Councillor Sandy Giffin, Chairman



SANTA COMES TO FERGUSON FLATS — Much to the delight of the local little ones.

Out Our Way

By Mildred Dunham
Ferguson Flats Correspondent

An enjoyable Christmas party was held at the Ferguson Flats Hall, Dec. 21. The little group of children dressed as angels and shepherds for a skit "Away In A Manger" while the older women entertained the community with two amusing skits about themselves based on things that happened in the community this year. This was followed by the event that all the little ones wait for - the arrival of Santa with the candy bags and gifts.

Along with the Christmas entertainment, Ferguson Flats raffled off the Post Office quilt which their community won during the year. The lucky winner was a local girl, Margaret Bayduza. The proceeds of the raffle will go to the hospital.

Primrose way, we appreciate the donation of doors from the Heinsburg School for our hall. Also we appreciate the fact that Ken Hillebrand from our neighboring community was kind enough to drive his big truck to Heinsburg to pick them up for us. We hope to establish a "work bee" soon to get these doors on and other badly needed repairs so we can have a usable building for the community. Spring Park are having their Christmas party and concert Dec. 23.

Lindbergh has started their funspiel curling and will be starting the main curling soon.



LUCKY WINNER — Margaret Bayduza displays the beautiful handmade quilt she won in a recent raffle at Ferguson Flats.

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Pioneer Circle party huge success

By Irene Magnusson
Elk Point Correspondent

The annual Christmas Party, consisting this year, as usual, of a supper and dance, was termed "the largest ever!" by some members present.

The hall was colorfully decorated by the members, the food was delicious and ample (turkey and all the fixings — topped off with strawberry shortcake) with bowls of the most delicious punch, concocted by one of the members.

Tickets were offered in advance, for more accurate shopping and preparations of the supper, and this

proved most successful, with the ladies knowing ahead of time the approximate number to allow for. Those enjoying the supper had much praise for the ladies who worked the kitchen shift all day, as well as some who roasted turkeys at home.

Member Sid Holthe asked the blessing. Mayor Byron Mann, Mrs. Mann and their son were honored guests, as was M.L.A. John Drobot. Many came from St. Paul and other surrounding centres. Mike Palinka, President of the Pioneer Circle group, welcomed all to the affair. The line-up was long, but moved right along.

The hall was hard put to it to supply seating for everyone proving the members' contention that they need a larger hall. Even the pool tables were put to use, serving as tables for the buffet dishes.

After supper and a few words from Mr. Palinka, John Drobot made a presentation of a \$27,000 cheque to Mayor Mann, on behalf of the Alberta Government, for Recreation uses in Elk Point. This was received with thanks and applause, with an exchange of humor in keeping with the occasion.

Mr. Drobot also presented the Centre with two books, one a pictorial volume, filled with beautiful photos of Alberta. The second, "The Glistening Furrow," by Sophia Slobodian, is an historical novel, based on the life, times and hardships encountered by early Ukrainian settlers in central Alberta. Both were gratefully received by Mr. Palinka, on behalf of the group.

A short showing of slides, and presentation of the joys of visiting West Edmonton Mall, Hawaiian style, was offered by a Bus Tour group.

A group of carollers came in under the leadership of teacher Denise Kissel — Grade 10 students plus a few helpers — and sang a number of Christmas songs, inviting the diners to join in. This offering was unexpected, but much appreciated.

Soon it was time for the Heinsburg Old Time Band to take over. The floor was cleared, the band played and the dancers were ready to go. By no means all who dined stayed on for the dancing, still there was a good crowd, one of the largest we've seen there. The band played good old tunes we all knew, not too strenuous for a group of seniors, and everyone had fun.

Later in the evening, the band took a break, while Albin Nelson picked up his guitar and sang for and with the group, again a goodly number of Christmas songs.

A midnight snack before close-up time was enjoyed by all. Total number of tickets sold was 133, considered a very good crowd.



PIONEER CIRCLE PRESIDENT — Mike Palinka is presented with books for the Pioneer Circle by MLA John Drobot.

Thank You and Merry Christmas

From the Senior Citizens to the Elk Point 4-H Saddle Slickers for their cheery visit and their plates of goodies. We enjoyed both very much!

REJOICE

May hearts be filled with the many blessings of a most joyous and loving Christmas!

Season's Greetings from
Members of the

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Clandonald News

By Shirley Osinchuk
Clandonald Correspondent

The countdown to the New Year is going fast. There is hardly time to turn around between concerts and preparations.

Further to the article on Gordon Enghoj in the Western People magazine, the family lived in Clandonald for several years, and Gordon went to school here. Our town wasn't mentioned in the article but people who lived in Clandonald during the early 40's remember the family.

The curling club is busy planning regular play and bonspiels. The Free Funspiel on Dec. 20 will be over by the time you read this. Loretta (741-2167), Anne (853-2188) or Theresa (853-2297) are signing ladies for Ladies' Afternoon Curling.

The skating rink is open from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. on Monday through Saturday, and 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. and 6:30 to 9:00 p.m. on Sunday. The supervision schedule has been sent home with the school newsletter and posted around town. Please check the schedule and arrange to have your time slot supervised. There can be no skating without a supervisor. The arena key is kept at Dale Cusack's.

On Friday, Dec. 12, fourteen children, from kindergarten to Grade 6, presented the Christmas story in word and song at the Bible Fellowship Church. The shepherds, angels, wisemen, narrators, and, of course, Mary and Joseph, spoke and

sang the Christmas message that Christ was born in very poor, humble surroundings, to be our Saviour, and die for the sins of all who would accept Him as Saviour and Lord.

The team that earned the most points for learning Bible verses was treated to a banana split — two and a half feet long. They did the best they could, then had to invite the other team to help them finish it.

The school Concert on Dec. 18 involved all the students in speaking, singing and acting. The Grades 1 to 4 told what "Christmas Is" in word and songs, including the religious and secular parts of the Christmas celebration.

The "Mexicans" in Grade 9, with one import from Grade 8, did an "air band" version of "Dear Senor Santa Claus", and the Grade 8 girls sang "We Are the World" accompanied on the synthesizer by Barb Elich.

The Grade 5-6 class presented a play "In Search of the Christmas Spirit" which was both humorous and thought provoking. Also, the Grade 7 Drama class produced their play, "The Three Little Pigs" featuring Horney P. Dangerfield, Shakespig, and Einswine. Need I say more?

As always, the teachers closed the show, this year with an attempt at culture. "Lars and Sven Olsen" singing "O Lutefish", a Ukrainian couple with a name I couldn't pronounce or spell, and a Chinese group

celebrating "Chinese Christmas" had the audience "rolling in the aisles".

Santa made one of his many pre-Christmas stops just as the program ended, and handed out treat bags, while the full-house audience headed for the cake and coffee table.

There are lots of things going on over the next two weeks. Have a happy holiday season. The next "News" column will be in 1987.

We wish all of you a very Happy New Year.

A Whist Drive will be held at the Landonville Hall at 7 p.m. on January 7, 1987.

The Bantam team hosted the Vegreville team on Nov. 30, when the Vegreville team won 8-6.

There were no games the following weekend, but they made up with three games between Dec. 11 and 14. On Dec. 11, Elk Point beat Bonnyville 9-5, in Elk Point. The next day they travelled to Marwayne, where Marwayne won the game. On Sunday, Dec. 14, Marwayne came to Elk Point and won again.

The Elk Point team is very short handed, with several players out with injuries. They had to cancel out of tournaments in Athabasca and Redwater, but expect to be back in action early in January.



THE WINNING TEAM — Digging in to a 2 1/2 ft. long banana split.



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May the Christmas Spirit stay with you throughout the coming year.
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Auxiliary spreads cheer

By Irene Magnusson
Elk Point Correspondent

The final moment, when you watch the kids eyes light up, makes all the ticket selling and latch-hooking, the shopping and selecting, all seem worthwhile. At least, that's the way it looked, over there in the Pediatric Ward, at the Elk Point Hospital, when Hospital Auxiliary President Wasy Elashuk and Violet McFadyen,

Treasurer, carried in the boxes and bags of toys for the young patients.

The results of the fall rug raffle, ear-marked for the children's ward, went for a number of toys, dolls and books, and a baby holder, and caused much excitement when the youngsters presently in the ward were allowed to pull the wrappers off and start playing with the goldmine of cuddlies.

Director of Nursing, Diane Anderson, was on hand to accept the gifts for the Hospital, with nurse Jean McGinnis also present, involved with her charges.

If any child shall be so unfortunate as to be away from home over Christmas, the Ped Ward in the Elk Point Hospital isn't a bad place to be. And the Auxiliary has supplied a pile of playthings!



TOYS AND MORE TOYS — Pediatric patients at Elk Point Municipal Hospital will have lots of new toys this Christmas, thanks to the Hospital Auxiliary, who spent the proceeds of their rug raffle on a wide array of playthings.

Photo by I. Magnusson

Clandonald 4-H Beef Club

By Shirley Osinchuk
Clandonald Correspondent

The Clandonald 4-H Beef Club meets once a month in the school. November's meeting was on the 10th at 8 p.m., changed from the regular Monday meeting for this month only.

During the business meeting, President Anita Nowosad, ran a very well planned, orderly meeting. All the members had the opportunity to express ideas on the matters discussed, and all the proper procedures were followed.

Dana Misick reported on her attendance at the 4-H Fall Fling which had been on Oct. 31 in Vermilion. Committees were organized, and there was discussion on new uniforms for Achievement Day.

Standard feed prices were set to ensure that all members used the same figures in calculating feed costs for their calves.

At the next meeting, which will be on Jan. 12, trophies for the 1985-86 Record Books will be presented to Christina Garnier for Juniors, and Brenda Polowy for Seniors. Caroline and Ed Polowy donated the Junior trophy, and Eddie and Elda Ether-

ington donate the Senior trophy.

The club's plans for the new year include a Public Speaking Workshop, in cooperation with the Sewing Club. The final Speak-Offs are scheduled for March 14, 1987.

The 4-H Club voted to donate money to the Martin family whose home was damaged by fire.

Once again, the club members will be selling subscriptions to the "Grainews" as a fund-raising project.

The guest speaker was Walter Dietz, feed nutritionist for the Department of Agriculture, Vermilion Office. His talk was very informative to members and parents, all of whom are interested in feeding beef cattle for maximum gain.

After Mr. Dietz was thanked for his speech, 4-H members served lunch and the fathers questioned Mr. Dietz further about feeding their beef herds.

Thank you, Clandonald 4-H Beef Club members and leaders, for inviting us to your meeting, and congratulations on running such an orderly, informative and interesting meeting.

Heinsburg School Christmas concert

By Shirley Osinchuk
Clandonald Correspondent

The Heinsburg School is undergoing major renovations, so staff and students have had to try to adjust to the noise and mess necessary for the work to be done. It has meant some classes being held in the Community Hall and in portable classrooms.

This year the concert was also held in the Community Hall.

Jason Kinch and Twila Smith ably M.C.'d the afternoon's performance. A bouquet to Miss Marj Carter for all the musical numbers she taught and directed, working in two locations, to produce an afternoon of music.

Miss Carter also wrote "Christmas in Heinsburg" on the "Night Before Christmas" style, which was read by Kirsten Vinge.

Grades 1 and 2 "welcomed" the audience to their concert, then presented the Christmas Story with carols as small Mary, Joseph, shepherds and wise men acted the story.

Between acts, members of the Grade 1 and 2 class read short facts about Christmas, entitled "Do You Know?"

Edlyn Smuk recited "The Words Santa Likes To Hear", followed by the songs, "Old Toy Trains" and "Share the Tale of Mortimer Mouse".

The Gifts of Christmas presented by Grades 5 and 6 were of laughter, dreams, joy, festivity, love, peace, the Christchild and God's promise. Each was explained with a reading and a song.

The Junior-Senior choir presented three songs, which were introduced by a lovely solo by Sandy Womacks. Grade 3 and 4 sang "Lullaby-Loo", then concluded the program by leading the singing of some Christmas favorites.

It was a lovely afternoon of song, and so much fun to watch, as small (and not so small) performers presented their shiniest faces and best behaviour for Moms and Dads, grandparents and friends.



Season's Greetings

The International Year of Peace is almost at a close. As we pause to reflect, it is our hope that we continue to work for world peace and harmony.

In Canada, we share a special sense of family and community, particularly at this time of year.

To all - a wish for happiness and prosperity in the coming year.

*The Hon.
David Crombie
Secretary of State
and Minister Responsible for Multiculturalism.*



4-H news

By Rhonda Pinder
Club Reporter

On December 17 we met at 3:30 at the F.G. Miller High School. We walked down to the hospital to decorate a Christmas tree outside. At 4:30 we returned to the school for lunch provided by Rhonda and Dale Pinder and Elena Drobot.

At 5:30 we had our general meeting. Roll call was taken by answering, "What are you doing for Christmas?"

The group in charge of volleyball reported that on Saturday, January 31 at 10 a.m. we will be holding a volleyball tournament. Lunch will be provided and prizes will be awarded.

Our overall club leader Ruth Vogel handed out a 4-H calendar, a book on parliamentary procedures, a personal record form and other books for our 4-H use.

We discussed our Christmas party that will be held Saturday, December 21st at the Windsor Club at 1:30. We will be joining the other Elk Point 4-H clubs. A potluck lunch will be provided by the parents. We will be exchanging gifts between our 4-H members.

After our meeting we went Christmas caroling to the Fort George Lodge, Heritage Home and Buckingham House. We also went caroling to the hospital after we decorated the tree. We also gave each place a Christmas center piece. On behalf of the 4-H Multi Club I would like to thank Millie Orr for helping us make the center pieces.

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.



CENTREPIECES FOR SENIORS — 4-H Multi Club members, under the direction of Millie Orr, created these handsome Christmas centerpieces, which were later delivered to the hospital, Heritage Lodge, Buckingham

House and Fort George Manor. Cody Kurek, Jeff Orr, Corey Vogel and Dale Pinder survey their completed projects.

Historical Society meets

By Irene Magnusson
Elk Point Correspondent

Members of the Historical Society Board met December 18, with less than a full house. Minutes of the

August 18 meeting were dealt with. Chairman Frank Mayner had a bundle of Northern Development Board material, but had not had time to study it.

Sid Holthe reported on the Canada Day Committee activities and plans. There is a Homecoming to arrange, in honor of Elk Point's 80th year of existence. The Society will be asked to participate. This was agreed to, both in preparation of a program and in a financial way. It was also agreed to contribute the same amount toward the Canada Day festivities as in former years.

The subject of the proposed Survey of Seniors was broached, with details supplied by Holthe, who is a supporter of the concept. Mary Bennett pointed out that, while she was in favor of support of the program in principle, it did not rightly fall into the scope of the Historical Society's cause, or role. The group will maintain a 'wait and see' attitude, for now.

A paper dictated by the late Dr. F. G. Miller, on the history of Elk Point, has been received from Steve Andrichak, and was of considerable interest. This will be placed in the society's archives.

A couple of early old-timers, John

and Gilda Ludwig, had contacted Holthe for assistance in finding their 'old home place' — he had been able to help them, and in gratitude they have made a donation to the society. Holthe moved they receive a Life Membership, on a lettered scroll. This couple now live in the U.S.A.

Tales of other former residents who have returned in search of their roots, and in which search the members of the Society have been able to help, were told. Which makes the group feel good about their role.

Nothing, of late, has been done toward the furthering of the Ft. George — Buckingham House project. Indications were that a formal request to the proper departments should be drafted and presented, this work to be done by February.

A delegation will approach the Town Council (some time) on the promotional project discussed at earlier meetings (a tourist attraction).

A financial statement prepared by Treasurer Modin showed funds in the Society have remained fairly static, with income and expenses about equalling out over the past year. There are still "Reflections, a History of Elk Point and District" for sale, also the "Supplement".

Elk Point 4-H Beef Club report

By Barbara Naber
Club Reporter

The December meeting began when John Brooker started us off with the 4-H pledge. Roll call was taken and we each told something about our calf when our name was called. There were 11 members present. Our secretary Michelle Theriault, read out the minutes of the previous meeting. Our treasurer Dwayne Vogel, then read out the treasurer's report.

When Leanne Drobot announced that the discussion about the old business should begin, the Christmas party quickly sprang up. It was decided that it would be held at the Windsor Club. We would like to thank everyone for the delicious dishes and we had a very good turnout. Next we set up our social and fundraiser committees. Megan McCuaig, Barbara and Dorothea Naber and Gordon McCuaig, as our adult adviser, will be on the Social Committee. Dwayne Vogel, Michelle Theriault, Micheal Yushchysyn and Micheal's dad, as their adult advisor, will be on the Social Committee.

Mr. Theriault then showed us how to keep our record books. I would like to remind all the members that our November and December books are due for the next meeting.

The next meeting will be held Jan. 19, 1987 at Barbara and Dorothea Naber's home.

At that time John Brooker will be giving a speech on diseases, and we will discuss float decorations and public speaking.

We would also like to thank Mrs. McCuaig for the delicious lunch.

Coming to the end of my report I would like to mention that on our Nov. 9th meeting (Weigh Day), we decided on our executive. It went as follows: President - Leanne Drobot, Vice-President - Megan McCuaig, Treasurer - Dwayne Vogel, Secretary - Michelle Theriault, Club Reporter - Barbara Naber, Club Leader - Mr. Vogel, Steer Project Leader - Mr. Theriault, Heifer Project Leader - Mr. Orr.

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And further take notice that the trial of this action will be held on January 13th, 1987 at the hour of 9:30 a.m. in 4802-53 Avenue, Elk Point, Alberta. If you fail to communicate with the applicant and leave an address for service and if you fail to attend at the trial of this action the applicant will be at liberty to obtain an order against you without further leave or notice to yourself.

Dated this 25th day of November A.D. 1986 in the Town of Vermilion in the Province of Alberta.

Approved Judge
Ronald L. Tibbitt
Clerk of the Court
Arleigh I. Stone

See her etchings

By Diane Parenteau
Fishing Lake Correspondent

HEINSBURG — Hanging over the family's front door to the trailer hangs a hand etched mirror which reads "The Scotts".

It's just one of the personally done pieces displayed in the home of Pauline and Lane Scott.

That particular mirror was done by Mr. Scott, but his wife Pauline is the more seasoned of the two.

Mrs. Scott has been doing glass etching for about 2 1/2 years. Ever since she saw her sister's work and bought herself a kit, she has been working on her own to produce some beautiful and unique pieces of glass.

During that time, Pauline has done a lot of different works for a lot of different people for a lot of different reasons.

She has a suitcase full of binders and file folders overflowing with hundreds of different patterns that can be transformed into birth and wedding announcements, anniversary plaques or graduation keepsakes.

Anything that can be traced onto paper can, with the patience and now how, be put onto glass.

The artwork, whether traced off of something or done free hand, must then be transferred with the help of carbon paper, onto a mactac covered glass.

With an exacto knife and a steady hand, the design is cut off and the acid painted on.

"The smaller the design," said Mrs. Scott, "The longer it will take to cut out".

Stacked alongside some samplers and slabs of spare glass, was one particular piece that took Mrs. Scott sixty some hours to complete.

The Harley Davidson emblem was meticulously etched onto a mirror 2 to 3 feet wide. Only now, because of a slight accident by a curious toddler, the one piece is now two pieces.

"It's no good now," said Scott with regret. "It can't be fixed and you can't hang it". She hopes to someday do it again.

The art of glass etching is not confined to mirrors. Over the years Mrs. Scott's work has been displayed on quite a few automobile windows.

"One guy wanted a Trans Am bird from the hood of his car put onto his back window."

Someone else fancied unicorns and had one put on each of the side windows of his car. Pauline herself has a quaint string of flowers on the window of her own car.

Working two jobs and raising a couple of kids, Mrs. Scott doesn't have the time she would like to dedicate to her hobby. Aside from this, she also found a couple of free nights to instruct a glass etching class for Heinsburg Further Education.

With a little time left before Christmas the endless possibilities and variations of glass etching should make for some lovely individual gift ideas.

Christmas comes for Elks

Santa came early to the Elks this year, leaving them a 9-4 victory over Lac La Biche Clippers in their final home game of 1986 last Wednesday, December 17. A good midweek crowd was on hand for the contest.

The Clippers were first on the scoreboard with Kevin Kearns scoring unassisted less than three minutes into the game. The Elks' Troy Lorensen evened the score off an assist by Willie Lesyk before mid-period, while Greg Dyck was assisted by Kerry Loughran in a goal which brought the Elks ahead 2-1 with 1:23 left in the first period.

The second period scoring belonged entirely to the Elks who seemed in total control of the ice for much of the period. Goals by Keith Campbell, Ken Langdone, and Kerry Loughran were assisted by Murray Cochrane, Kerry Loughran, Danny Kondla, Greg Dyck and Troy Lorensen, while Murray Cochrane's goal into an undefended net was unassisted, and the wandering Clippers goalie unappreciated by his teammates.

The game's only major argument

occurred 12 minutes into the second period, and left each team two men short for the balance of the game.

The Elks scored again early in the third period, with an unassisted goal by Greg Dyck promptly answered by the Clippers' Cardinal, also unassisted. Keith Campbell came back with another Elks goal, assisted by Troy Lorensen.

Kevin Kearns took advantage of an out-of-net Elks goalie to rack up the Clippers' third goal of the evening,

assisted by Brent Ferguson, while Victor Auger put the fourth point on the visitors' scoreboard with an assist by Perry Cote.

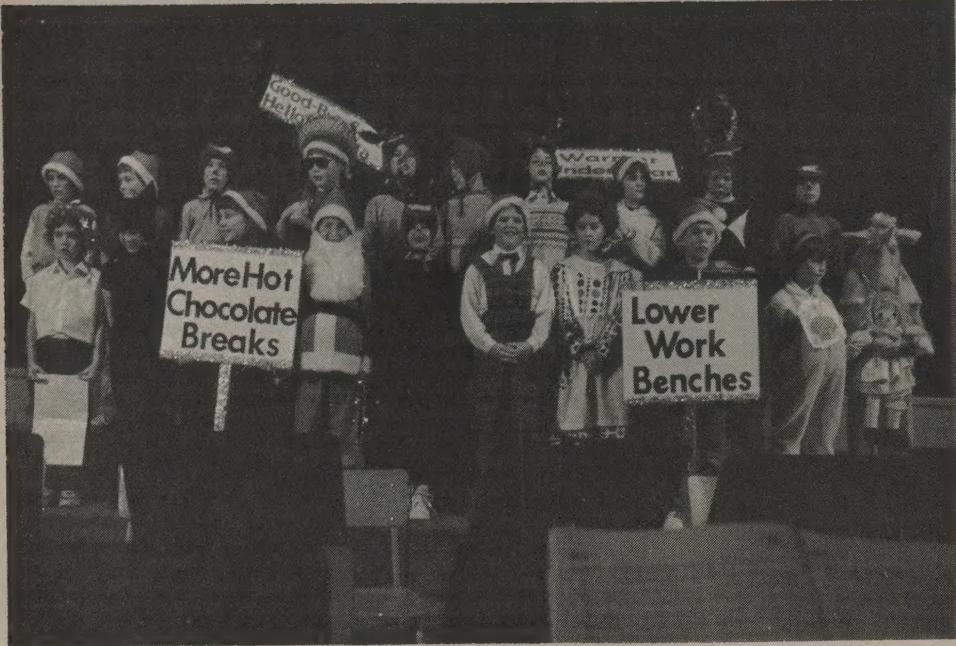
The final goal was scored by Greg Dyck, the third for him in the game, off an assist by Ken Langdone.

Only a single penalty marred the final period of a game which fans claimed was "the best game this year".

Home ice action for the Elks resumes Sunday, January 4.

**THE F.C.S.S. OFFICE
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Friday, January 2nd, 1987
DUE TO HOLIDAYS

Elk Point Elementary Concert



ELVES ON STRIKE — Lazy reindeer, and dwindling bank accounts plague Santa in this production by Grade 2B. They would have won the lottery, but Rudolph Forgot To Play! No wonder his nose turned red!



CHRISTMAS EVE AT SOUTHFORK — And J.R. and Cliff Barnes face off one more time, while the rest of the Ewings enjoy a friendly chat. The Grade 6B class presented their own version of the popular soap opera.



HE'S MAKING HIS LIST — While all about him, the Tuesday/Thursday E.C.S. Class sings "Santa Claus Is Coming to Town".

Almost three action-packed hours of entertainment awaited proud parents, siblings, grandparents and friends who packed the Elk Point Elementary School for last Thursday's Christmas concert.

Shauna Loughran and Tobey Conrad shared the mistress of ceremonies duties, introducing a total of 21 numbers.

The Monday and Wednesday ECS classes opened the afternoon in costumes of many lands, as they sang "It's A Small World". Their Tuesday and Thursday counterparts sang "Santa Claus Is Coming to Town" as Santa sat at his table in their midst, intent on making his long, long list. These performances were interspersed by three numbers by the Grade 7 band.

The Grade 1B Rhythm Band, in glittering capes and hats entertained with three musical numbers. The Grade 1C class displayed the Spirit of Christmas in recitation and song, while Grade 1A had Christmas gifts, including teddy bears and toys, for the Christ Child.

An original production by the Grade 6A class entitled the Great Santa Caper showed a group of disgruntled youngsters who tried a new way of getting what they wanted for Christmas: they kidnapped Santa. In spite of the bumbling detectives, three resourceful youngsters tracked down the missing Santa and set him free on time for his Christmas Eve rounds.

Another unique number was presented by the three Grade 1 classes, who assembled in the dark with tissue-covered flashlights to become a living Christmas tree, as they sang "Shine Little Candle".

Rudolph, We Need You! declared the Grade 3B class. Although the other reindeer made fun of his shiny headlight, Rudolph proved his worth by helping Mr. & Mrs. Rabbit find their missing children and chasing off a pack of - EEK! WOLVES! - which almost makes him late for the Christmas Eve flight.

The Grade 5 and Grade 4 music classes both entertained most enjoyably, with a skit by Grade 2A about Nestor, the Long Eared Christmas Donkey, coming in between.

Things were not great at the North Pole, we discovered with Grade 2B. The elves were threatening to strike, the reindeer want to stay home, money was running low -- and then Santa's Lotto 649 numbers were drawn! But he had sent his entry with Rudolph who FORGOT TO PLAY! His nose turned red with embarrassment and has been that way since!

Grade 6B took us all the way to Texas to see how they spend The Night Before Christmas At Southfork. As with most soap operas, we still don't know how things will turn out with J.R., tipsy Sue Ellen, the reappeared Jock, and the others.

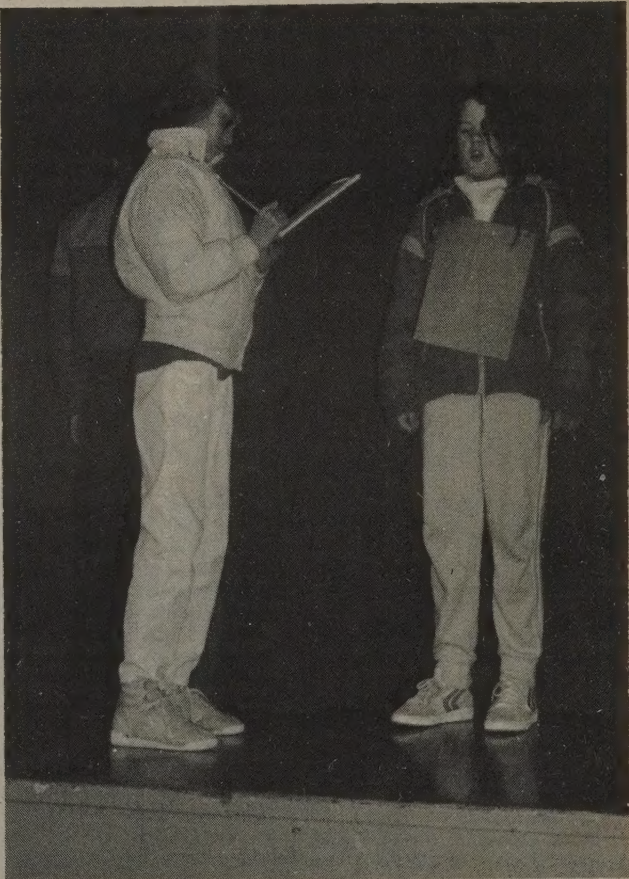
The Grade 8 band performed two well-played numbers, which were interspersed with Grade 4B's rendition of Charles Dickens' A Christmas Carol.

Squeaky's Christmas was presented by Grade 3A, with a little mouse terrified by this strange tree and a fat man in a red suit, but calmed down with a big wedge of cheese left just for him.

The Grade 4A reindeer have a strange disease which has turned their noses green -- they have lost the spirit of Christmas. When Santa helps them regain their health and good spirits, every nose turns black again but one -- it's red!

Jo Know, the reporter, sets out to find "A New Angle On Christmas", with just one hour left before deadline (sounds familiar!). She finds unhappy answers to the meaning of Christmas when she interviews grown-ups -- but much better answers when she interviews the youngsters lined up to see Santa.

Three melodious numbers by the Grade 6 music classes set the scene for the final number, a very imaginative rendition of an old fashioned, one-room-school Christmas concert by the Grade 5A class. Complete with overwrought teacher, pompous school board chairman and several old-style recitations, drills and a melodrama, this concert, as well as the Elk Point Elementary concert, ended with the long-awaited visit from Santa.



A NEW ANGLE — Jo Know, the reporter, gets the facts on Christmas from one of the youngsters lined up to see Santa in this Grade 5B production.

original and entertaining



MISS SAMANTHY, THE SCHOOL MARM — Leads one of her singing classes in the old-fashioned Christmas concert presented by Grade 5A.



YOU SHOULD BE ASHAMED OF YOURSELVES — Santa scolds the reindeer, who teased Rudolph about his red nose until he ran off into the forest to find someone who appreciates him. Grade 3B Class.

CONGRATULATIONS
on a wonderful concert
to all the teachers and performers involved
and
Merry Christmas, too!



FORTY SIX RECORDERS STRONG — The Grade 5 music students entertained the audience with three numbers.



LONG EARS AND STRONG BACK — The other donkeys salute Nestor, the donkey who carried the Virgin Mary to Bethlehem.



"WHAT WILL YOU GIVE US — If we let you go?" — worry, Mr. Claus, help is on the way from other members of the Grade 6A Class.



...And the shepherds were sore afraid...

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Any person or persons believing they have an unsatisfied grievance against any of the Alberta daily or weekly newspaper members of the Alberta Press Council, may now refer such a matter to the Council. Written complaints are to be addressed to:

THE ALBERTA PRESS COUNCIL
Executive Secretary,
12524 Lake Fraser Way, S.E.
Calgary, Alberta T2J 3T8

Statements of complaint in writing will be received by the Council subject to the following provisions:

1. Once a complaint is accepted for investigation, the editor of the newspaper involved will be notified and his observations invited.
2. The grievance must be of a specific nature, but the person making the complaint need not be personally or directly affected by the publication.
3. Council arrives at its conclusions on the basis of written representations, but it may invite concerned persons to appear before it to amplify their views.
4. The Council deals with complaints against individual journalists. Editors accept responsibility for contents of their newspapers.
5. The Council has no statutory power and is not a court of law, but it will hear cases and report its conclusions.
Member newspapers agree to publish all the decisions of the Council in cases involving their respective newspapers.
6. Any complaint involving an Alberta newspaper which is not one of the member newspapers will be forwarded to the newspaper concerned, but will not be dealt with by Council unless requested to do so by that newspaper.

The Alberta Press Council consists of 17 members, one lay-person and one press representative from each of the seven daily newspaper members and the Alberta Weekly Newspapers Association, and a Chairman. The lay-members are not professionally associated with the media but are representative of the reading public most closely affected by the newspaper in their area. The chairman is never a professional media person and he, together with the other lay-persons, constitutes a voting majority in the membership.

It is the aim of the Council to serve as a medium of understanding between press and public, to encourage adherence by newspapers to the highest ethical and commercial standards of journalism, to guard against infringements of press freedom, and to help maintain a high level of press responsibility.

The following are members of the Alberta Press Council.

Alberta Weekly Newspapers Association
The Calgary Herald The Edmonton Journal
The Grande Prairie Daily Herald-Tribune The Fort McMurray Today
The Medicine Hat News The Lethbridge Herald
The Red Deer Advocate

Baptists celebrate glad tidings

The glad tidings of the Christmas message were celebrated by young and old at Elk Point Baptist Church Sunday evening, as the Sunday School presented their Christmas concert.

The evening was opened by two guests from St. Paul, Henry and Linda Peters, who rejoiced in song.

Seven members of the young people's group recited from the Psalms, under the direction of Mrs. Gaugler.

Three tiny shepherds heard the news of Jesus' birth from an equally tiny angel when the two to five year olds, under the direction of Mrs. Laura Chalmers performed their part in the program. They were followed by Mrs. Sherry Oszust and her two young daughters, singing

"Away In A Manger".

Hope Gaugler gave a very thought provoking recitation entitled "The Night Before Jesus Came", which, while following the style of the traditional poem, delivered a powerful message. Rick Peters joined John McNabb at the podium for a soaring rendition of "Silent Night".

A quartet of young people wrapping gifts set the scene for the next play, as they wonder if they have forgotten to put anyone on their gift list. A group of carolers is invited in to join them, and they realize that they have forgotten a gift for the One whose birth they celebrate. They decide to give their time to help others as their gift to Jesus, and are invited to join

the carolers.

Faith Gaugler's stirring poem, "His Name Is At The Top", continued in the same vein as the play.

The four tiny tots once again took the stage to sing "Away In A Manger" under the guidance of Mrs. Peters.

The children's portion of the program was concluded by the Grade 1 to 6 students who presented a brief play on the consternation and subsequent joy felt by the shepherds when they were visited by the angel host.

The congregation then heard from Pastor McGregor, who gave a heart-warming pre-Christmas message of love and hope.

Business management program offered

In conjunction with the Northern Alberta Development Council and Canada Manpower, Lakeland College is offering to St. Paul and the surrounding area a unique educational opportunity — The Basic Management Certificate Program. This program has been developed to meet the needs of existing businesspersons, those interested in starting their own business and those interested in improving their marketable business skills.

This program is unique to this area in several ways:

The program is structured in such a way that working participants will be able to attend without interfering with their business or employment responsibilities.

Tuition and text book costs will be covered within the course development, there are no costs to the participant for the "in class" instruction. Participants will use actual job situations to complete the work experience component of the course.

Lakeland College will consult with each individual and his / her employer to choose the work projects, practicum and assignments that will bring the most benefit to the participants.

This program can be delivered in other areas to those participants who live outside the St. Paul region.

This is a one-time education opportunity for the St. Paul area. The College may not be able to offer this program again in the future. For this reason, it is important for anyone who has an interest in the program to attend a public meeting which will be held on January 8 in room 228,

upstairs in the St. Paul Regional High School at 8 p.m.

If you wish to obtain more information about the program prior to the meeting, please phone us at Lakeland College, 645-3276.

Ukrainian Orthodox Church bingo

December 14, 1986

John Zacharuk - \$14.50, Bill Dewey - 14.50, Pauline Pankiw - 7.00, Rose Bugera - 7.00, John Malahowski - 7.00, Mrs. Olga Melnyk - 20.00, Alice Alison - 20.00, Mrs. Alice Smereka - 20.00, Mrs. Tom Lypoway - 10.00, Olga Tomkow - 10.00, Mrs. Pearl Anderson - 7.00, Mrs. Andrew Bugera - 7.00, Pauline Chubey - 14.00, John Zacharko - 14.00, Pearl Anderson - 7.00, Mrs. Jennie Woytowich - 7.00, Rose Kozicki - 7.00, Edna Roscoe - 7.00, Anita Ballas - 20.00, John Zacharko - 10.00, Bev Bepalko - 10.00, Mary Kinjerski - 20.00, Sophie Ashby - 7.00, John Zacharko - 7.00, Sanky Kryvenchuk - 7.00, Mary Bugera - 5.00, Andrew Bugera - 5.00, John Zacharko - 5.00, Sanky Kryvenchuk - 5.00, Dmytro Buksa - 10.00 (Jackpot Consolation), Pearl Slywka - 10.00 (Jackpot Consolation), Lillian Zacharuk - 48.00 (#7 Consolation), Mrs. J. Bartling - 5.00, Mrs. Babenek - 5.00, Mrs. Babenek - 5.00, Mrs. K. Shymkiw - 5.00, Mrs. M. Sheplawy - 5.00, Betty Melnyk - 5.00, Josey Zarowny - 30.00, Alice Alison - 10.00, Josey Zarowny - 10.00, Betty Melnyk - 10.00, Mrs. J. Bartling - 10.00, J. Pankiw - 10.00, J. Pankiw - 15.00, Lil Buksa - 15.00.

Somewhat sidetracked

One Elk Point resident got quite a surprise in his mail last Friday. He was not surprised to receive a Christmas card from a relative in California, but the rubber stamp imprint on the envelope reading "Missent to Jakarta, Indonesia" was something of a shocker.

Amazingly enough, in spite of its lengthy journey, the card took only 14 days, in the Christmas mail rush, and arrived in good time for Christmas.

Elks bingo

Ina Fryingpan — \$80; Ticket John — \$40; Mary Fortin — \$40; Isabel Hawreluk — \$40; Alvina Dufrane — \$40; Mary Fortin — \$80; Mrs. Osinchuk — \$40; Mrs. Franson — \$40; Agnes Stanley — \$50; Donna McPherson — \$50; Velma Redcrow — \$50; Elsie Oryschuk — \$50; Adel Jennison — \$50; Gordon Hawruk — \$50; Susan McKinnon — \$50; Elsie Bruno — \$25; Stanley Jenduck — \$25; Reece Dezjarley — \$50; Marlen Waskahat — \$50; Agnes Stanley — \$50; Mildred Malaneau — \$50; Mrs. Babcock — \$50; Sam Krider — \$50; Rose Stanley — \$50; Ticket John — \$200; Delia Quinney — \$48; Elsie Breahu — \$48; Ann Jacula — \$30; Marie Fryingpan — \$30; Amy Krider — \$30; Mrs. Gascon — \$30; Olga Tomkow — \$15; May Louis Fryingpan — \$15; Mrs. Clarke — \$64; Debbie Fraser — \$64; Stella Blazenko — \$64; Pat Red Crow — \$64; Viola Yarmuch — \$64.



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~~16⁹⁹~~ **8⁴⁹** ea.

TEDDY COOKIE JAR

8". A good decoration



~~10⁹⁹~~ **5⁴⁹** ea.

NOSTALGIA FIGURINE

Asst'd lady figurines



~~6⁹⁹~~ **3⁴⁹** set

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6 piece set includes milk churn holder with tools.



~~20⁰⁰~~ **10⁰⁰** set of 4 mugs

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Four Season or Old England Inn patterns. 8".



~~2⁹⁹~~ **1⁴⁹** ea.

CANDLE HOLDER

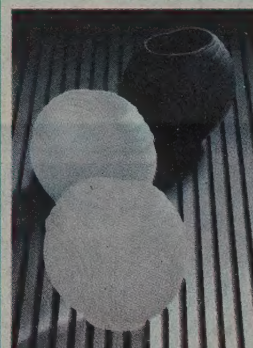
Table size. Frosted.



~~7⁹⁹~~ **3⁹⁹** ea.

FROSTED VASE

7" tall. Modern design.



~~6⁹⁹~~ **3⁴⁹** ea.

FROSTED VASE

4" tall. Swirl design.



~~6⁹⁹~~ **3⁴⁹** ea.

BELL/VASE

Red heart insert.



Vase ~~6⁹⁹~~ **3⁴⁹** ea.
Bell ~~4⁹⁹~~ **2⁴⁹** ea.

DINNER BELL OR BUD VASE

Crystal. Bird design.



~~5⁹⁹~~ **2⁹⁹** ea.

'CAT' HURRICANE LAMP

Porcelain base. Votive candle.



~~10⁹⁹~~ **5⁴⁹** ea.

3 PIPE BANK

With lock.



~~12⁹⁹~~ **6⁴⁹** ea.

FROSTED TRAY

Complete with glass animal.



~~6⁹⁹~~ **3⁴⁹** ea.

TEDDY BEAR FRAME

Self-standing porcelain frame.



~~3⁹⁹~~ **1⁹⁹** ea.

GOODY BEAR FIGURES

Available in assorted styles.



~~8⁹⁹~~ **4⁴⁹** ea.

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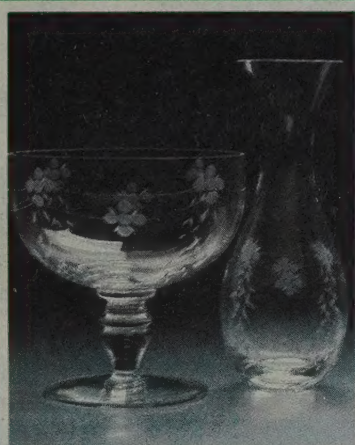
Due to floor space limitations, some items, sizes and quantities may vary.

2 PRICE SALE



~~24⁹⁹~~ **12⁰⁰**
set of 4 plates

PLATES AND MUGS
Set in 4 Norman Rock-



Vase ~~8⁹⁹~~ **4⁴⁹** ea.
Bowl ~~12⁹⁹~~ **6⁴⁹** ea.

CANDY BOWL OR VASE
Matching cut glass vase and
candy bowl.



~~2⁹⁹~~ **1⁴⁹** ea.

WINE GLASSES
Choose from goblet,
flute, or wine. Etched.



~~21⁹⁹~~ **10⁹⁹** ea.

MUSICAL FIGURINES
Asst'd turn-around fig-
ures.



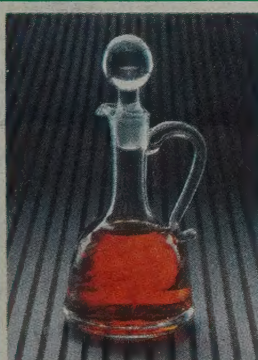
Small ~~9⁹⁹~~ **4⁴⁹** ea.
Large ~~18⁹⁹~~ **9⁴⁹** ea.

ALABASTER BOXES
A great bathroom deco-
ration.



~~3⁹⁹~~ **1⁹⁹** ea.

FLOWER VASE
Frosted. Contem-
porary shape.



~~7⁹⁹~~ **3⁹⁹** ea.

VINEGAR BOTTLE
Cut glass. Leaf de-
sign.



~~8⁹⁹~~ **4⁴⁹** ea.

JAM JAR
Cut glass. Leaf de-
sign.



~~10⁹⁹~~ **5⁴⁹** ea.

POT POURRIE BASKETS
Ceramic, white.



~~4⁹⁹~~ **2⁴⁹** ea.

CHOKIN ASSORTMENT
Choose from 18
different gift items.



~~5⁹⁹~~ **2⁹⁹** ea.

CHOKIN GIFT ITEMS
Oriental designs.
White.



~~4⁹⁹~~ **2⁴⁹** ea.

CUTE KITTEN FIGURES
With butterfly. Ce-
ramic.



~~5⁹⁹~~ **2⁹⁹** ea.

RABBIT IN EGG
Assorted colours to
choose from.



~~7⁹⁹~~ **3⁹⁹** ea.

SLEEPY KIDS
Asst'd sleepy time
figures.



~~4⁹⁹~~ **2⁴⁹** ea.

LITTLE CHILDREN
Asst'd collectible
figures.



~~3⁹⁹~~ **1⁹⁹** ea.

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Red or white.

~~15⁹⁹~~
3⁹⁷



CERAMIC TAUREEN WITH SPOON

1 Qt. size.

~~8⁹⁹~~
5⁹⁷



ICE BUCKET

3 Qt. size.

~~12⁹⁹~~
8⁹⁷